

Weather Forecast

Occasional rain with highest about 65 today.
Rain tonight, followed by cooler and lower
about 48. Tomorrow generally fair and cool.
(Full report on Page A-2.)

Midnight...	6 a.m.	11 a.m.	6 p.m.
2 a.m.	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon
4 a.m.	6 a.m.	11 a.m.	6 p.m.

Late New York Markets, Page A-17.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

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Braves and Tribe Tied, 1 to 1, in Fifth Inning

Boston Locks Game In 4th After Indians Get One in Third

The line-up:
CLEVELAND: ...
BOSTON: ...
The game was tied 1-1 in the fifth inning. Manager Lou Boudreau made a shift in his lineup in the wake of the Indians 11 to 5 losing effort yesterday. He brought Thurman Tucker off the bench to play center field and shifted Larry Doby over to right.

This benched Walter Judnich who had played rightfield four out of five of the earlier games. Judnich had only 1 hit out of 13 times at bat for an .077 average.

Manager Southworth took a chance on Voiselle, who won 13 and lost 13 in the regular season, but was ineffective after midseason. He had 10-6 at the turn of the All-Star game, but only 3-7 for the rest of the season. His last victory was August 17 against the New York Giants, who traded him to Boston last year.

Lemon, a 20-game winner for the Indians, defeated Warren Spahn, 4-1, in the second game of the series.

There were heavy clouds overhead with a threat of showers. The Weather Bureau said there would be not enough rain to bother the game. It was exceptionally warm for Boston in mid-October and there was a breeze blowing out toward left field from home plate.

Last tickets were at Back Bay Station of the Boston & Albany Railroad when the Indians' train came in at 7:55 a.m.

Another baseball special arrived 20 minutes late, to be greeted by a crowd expanded by arriving commuters, the Flinders and a three-piece affair from a downtown night club.

The Braves' game shifted to the Huntington Avenue yards, only a few blocks away, so that the players could sleep late.

Led by the firemen's band, most of the crowd streamed down a side street to the Braves' track.

Names of Secret Beneficiaries In Patterson Will Be Revealed

Widow of British Embassy Counselor Among 17 Recipients of Publisher's Generosity

The secret beneficiaries of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson's generosity, revealed by a search of her books, came to light today as counsel prepared for arguments tomorrow in the contested will of the late owner-publisher of the Washington Times-Herald.

A check of the Patterson will file revealed today that Mrs. Patterson had been making payments to 17 persons whom she wanted remembered after her death.

In her will she had listed them only as "certain friends of mine" and their identity became one of the mysteries of the will.

Among the hitherto secret beneficiaries is Lady Marjorie Broderick of Dublin, Ireland, widow of Sir John Joyce Broderick, former commercial counselor of the British Embassy here.

Lady Broderick, who had many friends in Washington society during her stay here, is the oldest daughter of the late Edward Kelly of Black Rock County, Dublin. She was married in 1909 to Sir John, who died in 1933.

Among others found in Mrs. Patterson's books were the names of an infant and six Washington men and women as well as a former women's

department employee of the Times-Herald, Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross.

The will is now being contested by Patricia Giszka, Mrs. Patterson's only daughter. Arguments on a motion to frame the issues in the contested will are to be taken up at the trial—

are to be heard tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. before Judge James W. Morris in District Court.

In her will Mrs. Patterson said that for a long time she had made a practice of making weekly or monthly payments to certain friends. She expressed the desire to have the payments continued to those who had been receiving them within a month before her death.

She did not list these beneficiaries, saying that their names would be indicated by her books.

On September 28, however, a petition for amendment to the petition for probate of the will went unnoted into the Patterson file. The amended petition listed the names of "those persons who may be entitled to notice of any further proceedings."

West Reported Favoring Linked Terms on Reich

Said to Be Willing To Call Parley if Blockade Is Ended

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Oct. 11.—British and American spokesmen reported the United States, Britain and France said today they are "not unwilling" to accept a Berlin settlement calling for combined lifting of the blockade and a meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers on the whole German question.

The spokesmen did not reply directly to an inquiry whether "combined" meant simultaneously. They said they were unable to elaborate. The Western powers have held previously the Russians must lift the blockade before there is any further direct negotiation on the Berlin crisis.

Note Sent to Bramuglia.
The position of the United States, Britain and France was summed up in a note delivered to Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bramuglia, who has been leading a six-nation effort to mediate the East-West deadlock over Berlin in the United Nations Security Council.

A British spokesman gave reporters an outline of the case and the American spokesman agreed with that presentation.

The British spokesman said the note primarily was a restatement of the basic principles the Western powers would like to see embodied in a Security Council settlement of the Berlin stalemate. This indicated strongly the Western powers are not prepared to enter a direct negotiation with Russia over Berlin, which is what the Kremlin wants.

It was reported in U. N. circles that Mr. Bramuglia had evolved a formula calling for simultaneous lifting of the blockade and calling of a Big Four Foreign Ministers conference.

No Hint of Red Attitude.
There was no immediate indication of Russia's attitude on this idea. This, it is assumed, is because Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky is waiting for instructions from the Kremlin.

Mr. Bramuglia, who is acting president of the Security Council, said Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States, Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain, and Alexandre Parodi of France yesterday asked them a number of similar questions.

The Western spokesmen stressed that restatement of their position to Mr. Bramuglia did not constitute a formal note to the Security Council. No such communication has been delivered, they said.

U. N. and Western power officials here expect the next Security Council meeting will not be held before Thursday.

Mr. Vishinsky is expected to see Mr. Bramuglia late today or tomorrow.

Silent on Truman Plan.
A British spokesman refused comment on President Truman's new dead plan to send Chief Justice Vinson on a mission to Moscow for peace negotiations.

He said the British U. N. team definitely was not informed of the Truman plan by Secretary of State Marshall, who has been privately expressed relief that the project had been dropped.

They argued it would have been disrespectful to the Security Council after that agency had been charged with job of settling the Berlin dispute.

Earlier, an American spokesman said the Western powers had informed the Security Council's "neutral six" that no mediation of the Berlin crisis could succeed unless the Russians lifted the blockade first.

A British spokesman said today's Western report to Mr. Bramuglia restated the three governments' stand on settling the dispute.



Major U. N. Setback Averted, Marshall Flies to Paris Again

Crisis Passes as U. S. Presents Picture Of Unity After Vinson Mission Is Scotched

BULLETIN
Bi-partisan statements over the week end showed the world "we have a completely united foreign policy," Secretary of State Marshall said this afternoon as he left for Paris.

By the Associated Press
Secretary of State Marshall headed back for Paris today hopeful that his week end's work with President Truman has averted a major American setback in the cold war with Russia.

Gen. Marshall took off at 1:01 p.m. from National Airport, thus winding up a critical period in which he and the President decided to give the world an official version of the proposed Vinson mission to Moscow and to underline that the whole project had been abandoned.

As a result, the United States was able once again to present to the world a picture of undivided determination in international affairs.

For one thing, reports of a split between Mr. Truman and his Secretary of State were formally denied.

And—despite sharp Republican criticism of the President's role in the incident—Republican support for this country's bipartisan foreign policy at the United Nations session in general and on the Berlin crisis in particular was publicly reaffirmed.

Gen. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, made the first move in this direction. It came roughly 24 hours after the disclosure by Mr. Truman himself that he had considered sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow but had been dissuaded by Gen. Marshall.

Gov. Dewey issued a statement at Albany declaring the American people "are in fact united in their

Only One Opposes Lewis's Boost.
Only one of the nearly 3,000 delegates voted against the salary increase for Mr. Lewis and large increases also went to the two other international officers and to members of the union's executive board.

The lone delegate arose amid boos to say that he wished to be on record as opposed to the raises.

Mr. Lewis' constitutional pay has been \$25,000 a year, but two years ago the convention voted to give him and other officers cost-of-living increases of unspecified sizes. It has been reported that Mr. Lewis lately has received \$35,000.

William Green, AFL president, receives \$25,000 a year, half of Mr. Lewis' new salary. Philip Murray, CIO president, receives only his expenses for that job, but gets \$18,000 for serving as head of the United Steel Workers.

Aides Receive Increase.
Thomas Kennedy, vice president, and Mr. Owens received salary increases to \$40,000 and \$18,000 a year. Pay of the Executive Board members was doubled to \$1,000 a month.

\$50,000 Salary Voted Lewis as One in 3,000 Delegates Protests

Life Presidency Barred; Dues Doubled, Initiation Fee Raised Fivefold

By James Y. Newton
Star Staff Correspondent
CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—The United Mine Workers' convention today raised the salary of President John L. Lewis to \$50,000 a year, pushed through a 100 per cent increase in monthly membership dues and a fivefold increase in the initiation fee.

The salary increase makes Mr. Lewis the Nation's highest paid union officer, but a move to retain him for life as president of the UMW was killed in committee, apparently at his own request.

The monthly membership dues were increased to an average of \$4 from \$2 per month. The initiation fee was increased to \$50 from \$10.

John Owens, secretary-treasurer, said the increases in dues and fees are necessary for administration of the UMW's \$100,000,000-a-year health and welfare fund.

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Resolutions were introduced which would have raised Mr. Lewis' salary to \$75,000.

Landlord Found Hanged Against Garden Fence
The body of Jacob Evans, 56, a rooming house operator at 1711 Nineteenth street N.W., was hanging today from a garden fence at the rear of 1710 Nineteenth street N.W.

Police said they found a note in Mr. Evans' pocket, assigning his personal property to Helen De Creny, a tenant at the rooming house.

Partly suspended by a rope and partly propped on the ground, the body was discovered after 8 a.m. by William Hill, 33, colored, who was passing through an alley on his way to work.

Dewey Pledges Protection for Civil Service

Declares Workers 'Superb' in Message To Postal Convention

By Joseph Young

Gov. Dewey today assured Government career employees that their jobs would be protected under a Republican administration "regardless of political affiliation."

In a message to the annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL, in Miami, Fla., the Republican Presidential candidate took the occasion to make known fully his views on the Federal civil service.

In another message, President Truman said that FBI records showed "the loyalty of 99.7 per cent of all Federal workers to be not even questionable."

"You know and I know, because we are familiar with the record of facts, that there is no more loyal group than those who work in the Federal service, despite the attempts of those who have tried to create the false impression of guilt and dishonor," Mr. Truman said. He also came out for an adequate civil service.

Dewey Praises Service.
Mr. Dewey declared that past experience in working with Government employees had shown their quality of service to be "superb."

"I am looking forward with great pleasure again to working with the Federal civil service for which I have the same very high regard which I hold for the army of devoted and loyal civil service employees of the State of New York," he said.

"A new administration in my judgment will advance the dignity and opportunity for careers for Federal Civil Service employees and will most certainly recognize and accept their fine service to their Government regardless of political affiliation."

Mr. Dewey's views were regarded by Republican spokesmen as a direct answer to charges that he had declared last year that Civil Service employees were "medicore" and that, if he had his way, he would "abolish Civil Service in Federal, State and local Governments."

Mr. Dewey also praised the existence of Government employee unions, and promised that he would work closely with them regarding personnel problems.

"In the State of New York I have endeavored over the years in the public positions which I have occupied to strengthen the State civil service structure," he added.

In our State Government the civil service employees, through their associations, work closely with the administration in the development and strengthening of our salary schedules, rules and laws for the protection of the employee.

Backs Civil Service.
"I will look for and count on such assistance from responsible Federal employee organizations," Mr. Dewey said. "I believe that there is a 'need' for employee unions in civil service."

Further in his message, Mr. Dewey declared:
"We who occupy positions of public trust must recognize our responsibility in maintaining in Federal and State Governments a career civil service system which is the keystone of successful government."

Referring to his service as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, Mr. Dewey declared:

"Three years it was my great pleasure to administer a large Federal office in New York and I found the quality of service by the Federal civil service employees to be superb."

Both messages were sent to William C. Doherty, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, who has been making it a point to compliment the NALC and said it was carrying out the letter carriers' tradition of "constancy, courtesy and courage."

Mr. Truman wrote:
"I know there are those who say they would do away with the gains and benefits we have made in the Federal career service under the merit system. . . . I am determined that our career system in the Federal Government shall hold the gains we have already made. Protection of the career system is the key to their career, and continue to go forward through positive planning for the good of the employees and the Government alike."

"To insure this there are many things we must do. First among these is a modernization of our structure so that wages and salaries are commensurate with the work."

(See POSTAL, Page A-6.)

Police Seek to Identify Man's Body Found in River
Police today were seeking identity of the body of a man found at 7:30 a.m. floating in the Eastern Branch beneath Benning Road Bridge N.E.

The body had been in the water for at least three days, police reported, adding it was that of a heavy-set man about 35 years old. Police were not able to determine the race of the man, who was clad in a brown suit and black shoes.

The body was taken to the District Morgue, and police were checking missing persons files.

Late News Bulletin

Premium Overtime Case Reconsideration Refused

The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider a decision that an employer must include premium pay for night and other odd-hour work when figuring a worker's average pay to determine overtime rates. The decision involved the New York longshoremen's "overtime on overtime" case.

In another ruling the court refused to review a decision that an employer must bargain with a union before giving "merit raises" to individual workers.

Most World Leaders Say Crisis Should Not, but May, Cause War

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—The Mirror, the new weekly metropolitan daily, began publication today with a world-wide roundup of opinion on peace or war.

Gen. Lucius Clay, President Aleman of Mexico, Gov. Dewey, George Bernard Shaw, Henry Wallace, Winston Churchill, Trygve Lie, Jawahar Lal Nehru, Premier Alcide De Gasperi of Italy, W. Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan Ambassador at Large, President Ismet Inonu of Turkey and President Peron of Argentina were those asked the question.

"How great is the danger of another World War and how best can it be prevented?"

Commented the newspaper:
"Their answers, summarized, are a message of extreme worry but underlying hope. The majority feel that the danger of another World War is not lead to war. But it MAY."

Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov and leaders of Soviet satellites ignored invitations to participate, the paper said.

The Mirror, a five-column tabloid, is an enterprise of the Chandler family, which also publishes the Los Angeles Times, 67-year-old morning paper. Its publisher is Virgil Pinkley, former general European manager of the United Press, President of the corporation is Norman Chandler.

The answers, in part:
Mr. Shaw—"The ignorance, folly and pugnacity of our rulers being unlimited, no monarchy, not even another suicidal world war, is impossible or preventable."

Gen. Clay—"There is a tenseness in world relationship today which cannot be taken lightly. Nevertheless, it should not lead to war. A long peace can come when the free countries devastated by World War II have recovered their economic and political stability with

Rails May Increase 8% Rate Plea to 13%

By the Associated Press
The railroad industry, it was reported today, has decided to ask for a 13 per cent increase in freight rates instead of an 8 per cent advance.

Eleven days ago, the railroads filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition asking for an 8 per cent increase. ICC officials said they have heard an amendment will be filed, probably tomorrow, asking to make it 13 per cent.

The Association of American Railroads refused comment on the reports.

The information reaching Government circles was that the industry will ask an immediate "emergency" rate advance of perhaps 5 per cent, to be collected while the ICC is holding hearings on the petition for a long-term 13 per cent increase. The hearings are to begin November 30.

When the petition for an 8 per cent increase was filed, it was estimated to involve an increase of about \$672,500,000 in the annual freight bill of shippers. The additional 5 per cent would add millions more.

A 25 per cent increase was granted by the commission earlier this year.

High Court Upholds Ban Slot Machines

By the Associated Press
The Supreme Court today upheld the right of States to ban slot machines, pinball machines and similar devices.

A brief order unanimously affirmed a decision by a special three-judge Federal court in Greenville, S. C., that the Constitution does not prohibit the South Carolina Legislature from declaring such machines illegal gambling devices.

The Supreme Court's refusal to review has the effect of affirming the decision.

Chest's First Report Shows Gifts totaling \$384,679, or 8.42%

Federal Unit Accounts For \$331,186, More Than 21 Per Cent of Its Goal

BULLETIN
Gifts totaling \$384,679.87, or 8.42 per cent of the Community Chest Federation's 1949 goal of \$4,566,790, were reported today by four campaign units at the first general report meeting in the Hotel Washington.

Highest unit reporting was Government, which has reached more than 21 per cent of its goal, with gifts totaling \$331,186.37.

The first complete progress report in the 1949 Red Feather campaign for \$4,566,790 was to be made by volunteer workers today at a luncheon meeting in the Washington Hotel.

Generals Campaign
Chairman Chauncey G. Parker has called for the numerical and dollar total of contributions received by nine soliciting units up to 10 a.m. today.

Mr. Parker was to be named Red Feather Citizen of the day at the report meeting and to be presented one of the small Red Feather Oscars, symbolizing extraordinary contribution to the Chest in Washington.

Girl to Make Award.
The award was to be presented to Mr. Parker by 9-year-old Carole Walters, 1327 Fourth street S.W., one of the many children who are helped by the Red Feather through the Generals Campaign.

The 20th annual Community Chest Federation fund drive unites the appeals of 104 Red Feather agencies serving residents of Alexandria, Washington and four nearby Maryland and Virginia counties.

Also included in this year's campaign is the reactivated USO, which will resume its services to men in uniform about the first of January.

Some 20,000 volunteers are engaged in special efforts to obtain minimum gifts of "at least one day's take-home pay" from residents with incomes of up to \$5,000 a year and proportionately higher gifts from those making more than \$5,000.

The Government Unit and Special Gifts Unit began work September 30, since they require a longer time to reach widely scattered groups of contributors.

Workers' Timetable
Residential Unit volunteers, who solicit gifts from door to door, begin today.

(See CHEST, Page A-4.)

17 Die in Rail Wreck
BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 11 (AP).—Seventeen persons were killed and 21 injured in a train wreck yesterday near Anapimoc, railway officials said today. The wreck, caused by a derailment on the Bogota-Girardot line, occurred about 25 miles from Girardot.

Mild Temperature, Rain Due for Most of Week

Mild temperatures, cooler than yesterday's high of 77 degrees, are in prospect for most of this week. Occasional rain and considerable cloudiness are likely to prevent an early repetition of the weekend weather, the Weather Bureau said today.

The 77-degree maximum, warmest since October 2, was about average here for this time of the year, he explained. It approached no heat wave proportions because the records last many October days in the eighties and as high as 92.

The mercury will rise to about 65 today, with some rain today or tonight, the forecaster said. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cooler, he added.

Political Broadcasts

Political speeches broadcast tonight over District radio stations are as follows:
Gov. Dewey from Pittsburgh, over CBS network, 8:30 to 9 p.m., WTOP.

Sen. Taft from Nashville, Tenn., over ABC network, 10 to 10:30, WMAZ.
Henry Wallace from Duluth, Minn., over NBC network, 10:30 to 10:45 p.m., WRC.